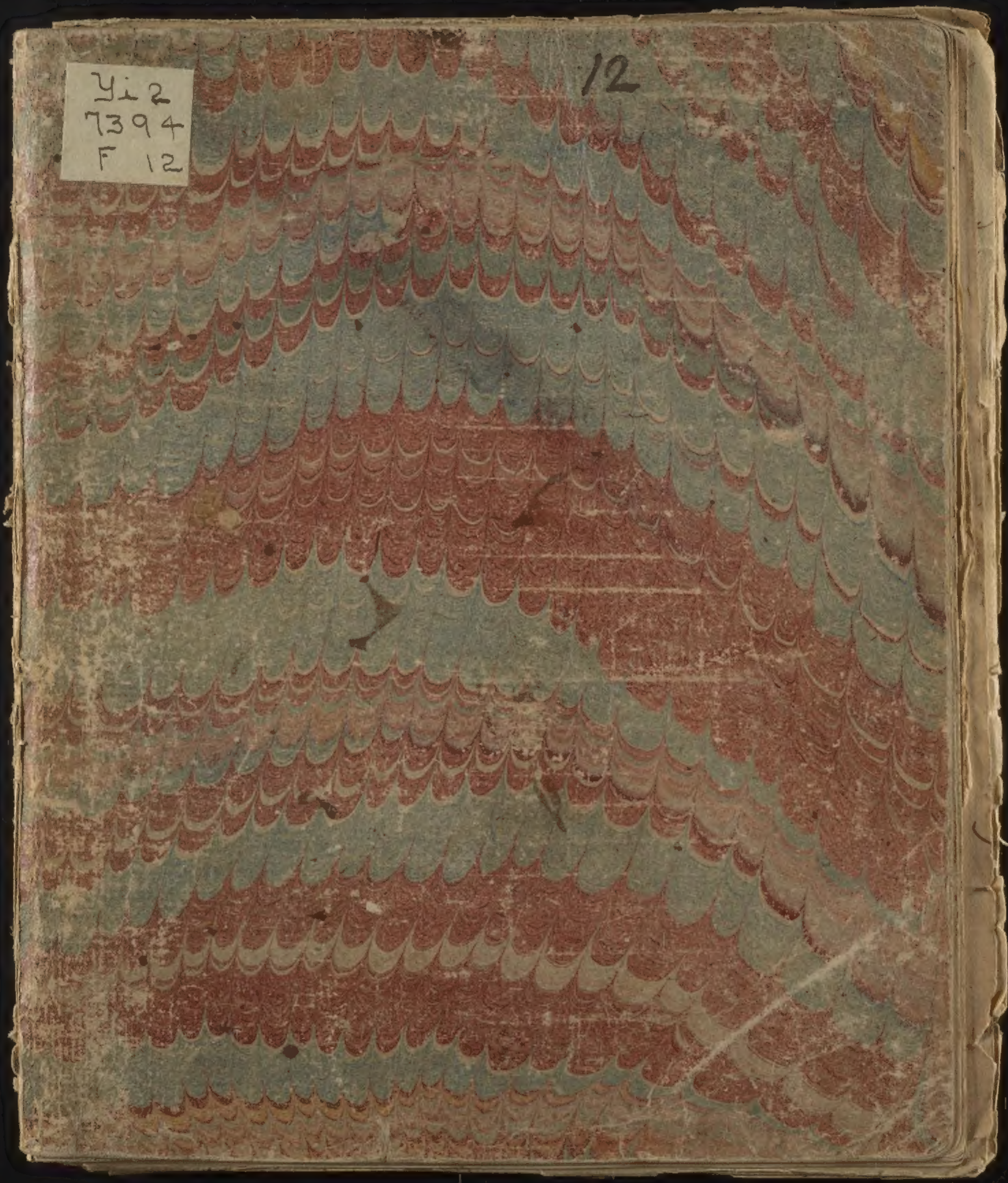
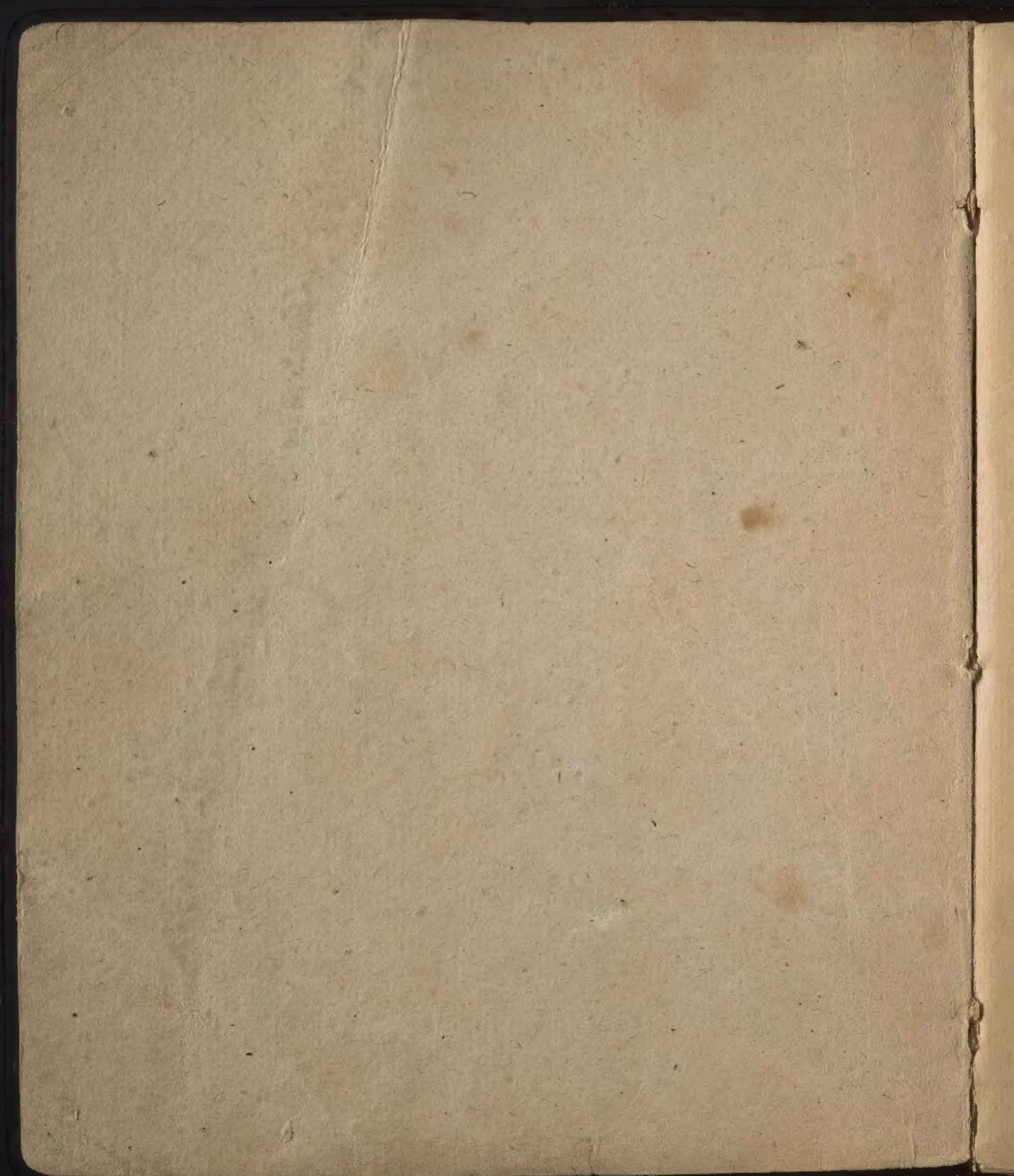


Yi 2
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12





Remedies for Atonic Madness 545.

Weakness & defect of memory 551

Fatuity ————— 670

Diseases of the passions - 576.

leaving unimpaired. This is the
most distressable state of mind. Dr. Bailey has described
~~the worst cases~~. It occurs in his pains of memory in the
following elegant & affecting lines. p. 15. &c.
Presenting them in such a manner,
that the persons afflicted with
madness discover the most vicious
dispositions, both in their conduct
and conversation. Sometimes the
moral faculties are unimpaired
amidst the ruins of all the rational
faculties of the mind. Of this I have
seen several instances. These persons
are not only inoffensive, but useful
in families and public hospitals,
always showing a disposition to do
what they are commanded in a
faithful & affectionate manner.

This species of madness sometimes affects all the faculties of the mind, but it is frequently confined only to the understanding and to the passions, & likewise, sometimes the passions only. It rarely affects the moral faculties, & I have seen the great dramatic poet who wrote illustrates both these ~~moral~~ states of the mind as to morals & then as to those who ~~of the mind as to morals~~ - makes Edgar utter the following confession & advice to King Lear.

"I was a sewing man - proud in heart
" & mind - that sinned the lust of my mis-
" trusted heart, & did the act of darkness with
" her - more as many oaths as I spoke
" words - wine I drank deeply, - die dearly, -
" false of heart - light of ear - & bloody of hand.
" hog in flesh - fox in stealth - wolf in goodness,
" Dog in madness, lion in prey." he then adds
the following advice to the king. -
" Let not the creaking of shoes, nor the rust-
" - thing of silks betray thy poor heart to

✓ *Mania*
Stomach State

continues

~~This~~ *species* of Madness sometimes ¹ 10 - 15 - 20 &
even 30 years, when only moderate in its degree,
but it frequently terminates in death by
means of Epilepsy - convulsions, ^{& other Diseases} ~~the~~ retention
to be mentioned hereafter.
or preternatural discharge of some of the
excretions - ^{Hysteria - Hypochondria} ~~or~~ lastly by fatality. - ~~go to p 535~~

Persons who labour under this state of
mania, I have said frequently possess great
equanimity of temper - hence they sometimes
become corpulent, from the ~~want~~ ^{atomic} want
of appetite, accompanied with a
want of the usual exercises of the body &
mind. This was the case with the well
~~known~~ Christ Smast. But there
are instances in which this atomic
state of madness is accompanied ^{with} ~~by~~
great djection of mind. ~~go to p 534~~

Liverman. Keep thy foot out of brothels - thy
 "hands out of plackets - thy pen from Linn.
 "Dan books, - & defy the foul fiend" - After
 this excellent advice ^{he cries out} ~~his mad~~ as a madman
 "still this the hawthorn - blows the cold
 winds - ha - winter - Dolphin - my boy -
 my boy - Sept - let him trot by!" ~~and~~

In reviewing the histories of the two
 species of madness, which have been given, it
 is impossible to express our feelings ^{upon} ~~in words~~
 more reviewing the histories of the two families
 of madness ^{which} have been given, in better words
 than those ^{which} Lear uses in after contempt:
 - placing the wretched appearance of Edgar
 in a paroxysm of madness ^{in his} ~~orbed & exposed to~~ ^{by} ~~the~~ ^{evident} ~~light~~ ^{of} ~~the~~
 "Thou wert better in thy grave, than to
 "answer, with thy uncovered body, this extre:
 "mitie of the sky. Is man no more
 "than this? - Consider him well. Thou
 "ow'st the worm no silk - the beast no
 hide - the sheep no wool - the cat ^{no} ~~no~~ ^{no} ~~no~~

particular mania & mania.
 Perhaps like hysteria & hypochondria they ~~are~~
 ~~can~~ exist alone.

Again there is sometimes great ^{inflamm.}
 of ~~body~~ I believe there may ~~be~~
 action ~~partially~~ in the brain, & no little on

no action induced in consequence of it
 in any of the animal functions, just as

~~# p 535 go to p 536~~

~~is a case of typical action arising from~~

in the brain like a chronic ^{inflamm.}
 may occur in the liver ~~the~~
 ~~in the system~~ without bringing any other
 ^{arterial} part of the system into sympathy ^{with it.}
 ~~go to the line p 537~~

Pinel says madmen are ~~often~~
 but not always worse in very hot weather
 & just before the coming on of a storm. They
 actually are often so at the full of the moon.
 ~~go to p 537 - to the cure.~~

"Perfume... Thou art a thing itself. Unac-

"-commuted man is no more, but such a

"poor, base, forlorn animal as thou art."

Do ~~not~~ ~~go~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~States~~ ~~Derangement~~ which have been described any
3 ~~Species~~ of ~~madness~~ always appear in a ~~case~~
one of ~~four~~, ~~or~~ ~~five~~ states, - altho they frequently do. They

Sometimes alternate with each other. Thus

we often see the same person from the influence

of certain remote or exciting cause exhibit

the symptoms of ^{mania - mania & melancholia} ~~mania or melancholia~~ ~~and~~ two

or three times in the same year. Sometimes

of its states ~~the two~~ ~~Species~~ are blended together. From ex-

-cit of motion in one part, & def^t in another

part of the brain - ~~It is of consequence~~ ~~to~~ ~~Us~~

you see the simplicity of nature, & the analogy

of diseases in every part of the system. A

typhoid ^{or mixed} ~~diarrhoea~~ ~~occurs~~ - not only in the

Diseases of the Central & nervous system,

but also in the diseases of the brain.

Dec. 5. Dr. Addington, on his examination before the house of lords, stated, that he had formerly found so many people afflicted with that malady in the neighbourhood of Reading, that he built a house adjoining his own, for the purpose of receiving them, and constantly had eight or ten patients; that he scarcely new an instance of its proving fatal, and not above one or two that the recovery was not within twelve months—his examination there remarked it might be necessary to observe, that several of them had been afflicted for two or three years before they came under his care.

Symptoms of Hysteria,
are
convulsive fits
and in ^{this} ~~form~~ the
disease
that the ~~hysterical~~
food helps to the
~~in that~~
to health.
and Epilepsy

Which they are selling very cheap for Cash or on a
short Credit.
January 31 writt

ALSO - AS USUAL,

Capets in kegs.

Soft shelled Almonds in bags—And

New FIGS in kegs

do. Bloom, in boxes and jars

Five treble RAISINS of the Sun, in Eggs

Catalonia Red do. in pipes

Port do. in hogheads and quarterals

Malaga do. in pipes and quatercals

SHERRY WINE of the first

CONSISTING OF

Wines and Fruits:

Have remaining for SALE, of their late Importations, at their STORES in Front Street, the Corner of Black-horse alley,

Andrew Clew Co.

At his store in Penn Street
Dec 24. wife

John Leamy,

TO BE SOLD BY

Veneriffe Wines, of a superior quality, in pipes, hog-

In the brig Molly, Capt. Patrickson, from Teneriffe, and just landing,

A T S O.

Lignum root, a small quantity

Prunes in jars, and a few chests fresh lemons

Figs in casks, anchovies and capers in kegs

Fire in trains in casks, jars and boxes

SHERRY Wines of the first

Just arrived in the ship Adriana;

16

in Mrs Hall - Physic

a recovery Hysteria

pain, and an acknowledgement of

misery and likewise favourable

signs. It shews a return to the Hippo-
condriac state of disarrangement, which

I go first to ⁵³⁶ ~~the immediate~~ ^{proxiimate} ~~cause~~ ^{cause}.

I shall now deliver a few remarks on
Symptoms which indicate a favourable
~~the probable~~ issue of this disease.

Where madness is hereditary in a family,
it is generally said to be incurable. That is, as
yet we know not how to cure it. But I deny
this fact. — It may be cured, but it will always
be more apt to recur than ^{madness from fever - transition - or} ~~madness~~ ^{accidental persons} that is not hereditary.
Drunkenness most frequently yields to medicine.

Madness from violent emotions is less
difficult of cure, than madness from violent
passions.

A return of any ancient habit in a
patient ~~also~~ generally portends a recovery.
For George Buber pronounced the King of Britⁿ
in a convalescent state as soon, as to observed
him to speak with ^{a rapidity} ~~his usual~~ that has al-
ways been peculiar to him, & which has
been so accurately ~~correctly~~ but humorously
~~but~~ ~~correctly~~ ridiculed by Pet. Pindar.

Madness is a much less incurable in

Jamaica spirits
 Old Antigua, Grenada, and St. Croix rum
 New-England rum
 Molasses
 Old Madeira wine in pipes and half pipes
 Ditto Sherry ditto in quarter casks
 Ditto Teneffe ditto
 Georgia indigo
 And a few whole, half and quarter chests of FRESH
 BOILED TEA.
 N. B. They continue to keep an
 Office for the Insurance of Shipping.
 FOR SALE BY
 James Lockwood & Co.
 MUSCOVADO SUGARS
 New-England Rum
 Arrited and Clove Water in barrels and kegs
 Coffee, Cotton
 Ad. 10d. and 20d. Nails
 Teneffe and Fagal Wines, in pipes and quarter
 casks
 Butter in firkins
 Tanners Oil
 Belt Dumb Fish

Dec. 5. Dr. Addington, on his examination be-
 fore the house of lords, stated, that he had former-
 ly found so many people afflicted with that malady
 in the neighbourhood of Reading, that he built a
 house adjoining his own, for the purpose of receiv-
 ing them, and constantly had eight or ten patients;
 that he scarcely new an instance of its proving fatal,
 and not above one or two that the recovery was not
 within twelve months—his examination there re-
 marked it might be necessary to observe, that sever-
 al of them had been afflicted for two or three years
 before they came under his care.

Kew, Dec 7, quarter past ten. "Hurst, the hob-
 by groom, is this moment sent as fast as possible to
 bring Mr. Dundas, the apothecary, from Richmond

which are symptoms of Hysteria,
 & laughing are
 & weeping is a favourable sign
 for as the disease comes on from the
 organs which are affected in
 the disease, it shows that the
 is returning from the blood vessels to the
 nerves.
 disease from madness to health.
 These madmen succeed Epilepsy
 in our Hall - Hysteria madmen - &
 a recovery Hysteria - a sign of
 pain, and an acknowledgement of
 misery are likewise favourable
 signs. It shows a return to the Hippo-
 condriac state of derangement, which

I go first to ⁵³⁶ ~~the immediate~~ ^{proximate} ~~cause~~ ^{cause}.

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Madness from violent emotions is less difficult of cure, than madness from violent passions.

A return of any ancient habit in a patient ~~also~~ generally portends a recovery. ^{for} George Baber pronounced the King of Britⁿ in a convalescent state as soon, as to blunder him to speak with ^{a rapidity} ~~his usual~~ that has always been peculiar to him, & which has been so accurately ~~correctly~~ but humorously ~~but~~ ^{satirically} ridiculed by Pitt. Pindar.

Madness is a much less incurable in

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.

A correspondent yesterday favored us with the Whitehall Evening Post of the 11th December 1788, received by the ship Hope, captain Service, arrived at New-York on Thursday last, from London.—From which we have copied the following Intelligence.

LONDON, December 11. HOUSE OF LORDS. HIS MAJESTY'S ILLNESS.

WEDNESDAY, December 10.

The committee appointed by this house to examine the physicians who had attended his majesty during his illness, met in the prince's chamber adjoining to the house of peers before 12 o'clock, and entered upon the examination, which was finally concluded at six o'clock.

This day the report of the above examination will be made to the house of peers, and a committee will afterwards be moved to search for precedents.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

WEDNESDAY, December 10.

IMPORTANT CONSTITUTIONAL DISCUSSION.

As soon as the speaker had taken the chair, general R. Cunningham took the oaths at the table.

The chancellor of the exchequer appearing at the bar with the report of the committee "appointed to examine the physicians who have attended his majesty, touching the state of his health, and report such examination to the house," was ordered to bring it up, and laid it on the table accordingly.

The report was read, and consisted of the several examinations of Mr. Warren, Sir George Baker, the Rev. Dr. Willis, Dr. Gisborne, Dr. Addington, Sir Lucas Pepys, and Dr. Reynolds, who respectively declare the king at present incapable of meeting his parliament, or attending to public business, but express their hopes of his recovery, and ground their opinion of its probability on their experience, which has taught them that the majority of patients afflicted with the same disorder have recovered, although they cannot pronounce when the precise point of time will arrive at which his majesty will be well.

[As these examinations are ordered to be printed, they will most probably be handed to the public at large; it is needless therefore for us to give an imperfect detail of their contents; suffice it that we mention that of Dr. Willis, as affording the best grounded hopes of his majesty's speedy recovery. The Doctor declared, that if his majesty was a common person he should say, that he would certainly recover soon, but that when he grew better, reflection on the consequence of his having been subject to such a disorder, might retard and protract his recovery; that he had had twenty six years experience of the branch of medicine under which his majesty's illness was included, having for that period had from twenty to thirty patients in his own house every year; that nine out of ten of them had recovered within three months; that he saw nothing in his majesty's case to make him pronounce that his majesty would not recover in that time, although he could not say that he would; that a year and a half was the longest time that he ever knew before a patient, whose case was deemed curable, recovered; and that five or six months, as near as he could calculate, was the medium of time that it ordinarily took to cure the disorder; that he was called in on Friday last, when he first saw his majesty; that his majesty's malady appeared to have been caused by weighty business, severe exercise, extreme abstemiousness, and little rest; and that the reason which led him to conclude that these had been the causes, was, that the medicines given his majesty on Sunday last, were administered to counteract those causes, and had already produced the desired effect, to a certain degree.]

As soon as the examinations had been gone

Dec. 5. Dr. Addington, on his examination before the house of lords, stated, that he had formerly found so many people afflicted with that malady in the neighbourhood of Reading, that he built a house adjoining his own, for the purpose of receiving them, and constantly had eight or ten patients; that he scarcely new an instance of its proving fatal, and not above one or two that the recovery was not within twelve months—his examination there remarked it might be necessary to observe, that several of them had been afflicted for two or three years before they came under his care.

Keew, Dec 7, quarter past ten "Hurst, the hobby groom, in this moment sent as fast as possible to bring Mr. Dundas, the apothecary, from Richmond

*Symptoms of Hysteria,
are
irregularities
in the
digestion
that the
food helps to the
loss of health.
could epilepsy
via madness &
a loss of
enlargement of
a favourable
turn to the Hippo-
crasement, which*

I go first to ⁵³⁶ ~~the immediate~~ ^{proximate} cause.
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symptoms which indicate a favourable
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^{or accidental persons} ~~madness~~ ^{is not hereditary.}
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ways been peculiar to him, & which has
been so accurately ~~correctly~~ ^{correctly} but humorously
~~but~~ ~~correctly~~ ^{correctly} ridiculed by Pitt. Pindar.

Madness is a much less incurable in

is a less degree of the disorder. I formerly ~~observed~~ ^{remarked}
that many other diseases passed out of the system
by the same way in which they entered it.

2 + Remove a patient from his family &
(if his madness has come on him at home)
friends to a place of confinement. This should
be in some airy part of the country, & among
strangers against whom no prejudices are

entertained, and who of course find less dif-
ficulty in governing him. If he be outrageous
or ~~unmanageable~~ ^{will} ~~case of loose conduct, out of his power~~
he should be restrained by means of what is

called the mad shirt. Great delicacy & judgment

sh^d. be used in the management of him by

the persons who constantly attend - but more

of this hereafter. - ~~Perhaps an advantage~~

a Remonstrant posture sh^d be avoided -
t He submits to this, with less rage than

to being held, as the shirt excites no

resentment, & he seldom in this

state has combination eno to

know that it was forced upon him

by ^{the} persons who are about him.

The less the better - for remonstrant posture sh^d be avoided
as much as possible.

Engl. now than formerly; owing to madmen
being put under the care of physicians in
private madhouses, instead of being doomed
to cells and ^a ~~in chains~~ uniformity of treatment &
diet - & medicine in madhouses. — Dr Willis ~~declared~~ ^{the master} of
~~a private madhouse~~ before the house of commons,
declared that he generally
cured madness in 3 months - and seldom met
with a case which did not yield to method
of cure in 18 months. Dr Adington confirmed
this declaration by his experience.

We come now to the method of
curing we shall begin wth ^{the tonic or w^{ch} is called having} madmen from effects
of gonorrhea. The first remedy is ~~this~~ U.S. #
2. Remedy is Bleeding - This is indicated by the
pulse which is generally hard & full. It is
a speedy & remedy in ~~the~~ ^{or dyscrasied.} madmen arising
from excess of action in the arteries of the
brain from fever. In such cases or
sudden mania or raptures I have seen
the loss of 3xx of blood give instant recovery a

The influence of this evaporation on the brain is
✓ very great. ^{never without some} persons who die of Diarr.
or ^{anemia} Dysentery. & Blisters. In a letter I received ^{many} years
ago from Dr Willis he informed me that
he always applied them to the Ankles
in this Disease, ~~and that~~ in preference
of to the head, or neck. ~~In the formerly~~

... in this practice, but it
✓ but there are cases in which a
Artificial Diarrhea should be excited,
I have known it thus cured by Nature,
but I have ^{heard of} ~~known~~ two instances in
which it has yielded to them of long
standing to an acute Dysentery. Recollect
that few persons ^{are ever} ~~ever~~ delirious that
die in their last moments that die of
Discharges from their bowels. & Blisters
~~are more~~ adopted by the Dr Jussimour

madness in ^{one} a few day to his season - and
 when it has not this effect, - it seldom fails
 of producing ~~so much~~ ^{much} ~~conspicuous~~ ^{conspicuous} in the
 system as to render a patient more govern-
 -able afterwards. - V

Emetics - by debilitating the ^{whole} system ^{where} ~~the~~
~~consequence~~ it is bro't into sympathy ~~hence~~
^{sometimes a} happy effects in this disorder. - ^{case} ~~that~~ they
 should be repeated when indicated, frequently
 if we expect any durable benefit from them.

70 Purgers are highly proper in this disease.
 They are of ancient use. Melampus cured
 the daughters of Pelus by this this remedy.
 It was the Hellebore, which afterwards
 bore his name. Crem. Tart. Sals. &
 Soluble Tartar have all been used with
 success. I have latterly used no other than
 10 & 15 or 20 & 25 ~~grs~~ in the first stage
 of the disease. ^{the bowels should be} ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~a~~ ~~large~~ ~~of~~ ~~some~~ ~~kind~~
 kept gently opened two or three times ^{a week}
 it ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~effective~~ ~~remedy~~

~~madness in a few days to his season - and
where it has not this effect, - it seldom fails
of producing ^{so} much ~~composure~~ ^{composure} in the
system as to render a patient more govern-
able afterwards. - V~~

Emetics - by debilitating the ^{whole} system ^{where} ~~the~~
~~and~~ it is br^{ought} into sympathy ~~having~~
~~producing~~ ^{several} happy effects in this disorder. - ^{case} ~~that~~ They
should be repeated when indicated frequently
if we expect any durable benefit from them.

7th Purges are highly proper in this disease.
They are of ancient use. Melampus cured
the daughters of Pelus by this remedy.
It was the Hellebore, which afterwards
bore his name. Crem. Tart. Salts, &
Soluble Tartar have all been used with
success. I have latterly used no other than
10 or 15 or 20 grs of ~~ss~~ in the first stage
of the disease. ^{the bowels should be} ~~the~~ ^{a week} ~~the~~ ^{kept} gently opened two or three times
if needed ~~or~~

✓ + a Dr Parry has of late been much used
in Engl^d: for the cure of madmen by con-
=sisting for a short time the carotid ar-
tery ^{this remedy}

✓

10:59

Dysentery - sine febre

Go to water to bed for 7 to 15 days on a
barbarian bandage - after it produced a
thriving left on for an hour - Robbing
slightly favourable - then torries -
by Dr J. G. Brown Bath - to Dr Duncan
Annals of Med. Vol. 4

Tetanus -
Wound of tongue. Ann of med.

vol. 14. Dr. J. G. Brown

may happen, when

system into sympathy - upon the same
~~and as hinted~~
principles that chronic hepatitis may
happen without general inflamⁿ.

+ Wm. Potter informed me of a case of
it, kept in a madman who escaped from his

4. Cold Air - Cold Water: I have heard from a physician in Maryland of a maniac who made his escape from his keepers in a cold night in winter, and who was brought home in the morning by his neighbours in a sound state of mind. Cold water has been used in 2 ways: 1. By immersing the body in it, & 2. By compressing the patient in it for several hours. ~~It acts~~ It acts in this way very differently from the Cold Bath. No reaction takes place in the system when the patient comes out of the water. A 2nd method of applying cold water is to apply it to the head. Dr. Fuller recommends a Clay Cap for this purpose. The water is applied more recently by means of a bladder, or a cephalic tin cap. It may be added to the water when an internal cold is indicated. The advantage of this cold application to the head will be much increased.

by placing the feet at the same time in
warm water especially if the circulation
appears to be languid in them. You will
see a striking case of the efficacy of this
mode of applying cold & hot water to the feet
^{the feet by my advice in}
~~the treatment of a~~ ^{the treatment of a} ~~maniac~~ ^{maniac} in Doxey's museum
published by Dr. Spence of Lunenburg in Virginia.
The water should ~~be~~ be continued upon the
head for not only hours, but whole days,
in some cases. The signs for taking it off
are a chilliness - sobbing or weeping in the
patient. To render this application more
~~sooner~~ ^{sooner} ~~effective~~ ^{effective}, the hair should be
cut off, and when practicable the head sh.
be shaved. Dr. Moreau a French physician says
he cured a case of madness ^{by this} ^{simple act} ^{only}.
Rolling the hair feels the influence of ^{the} ^{disorder} ^{to the}
^{particularly} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~relative~~ ^{relative} ~~passions~~ ^{passions} of the mind.
~~It rises in~~ ~~to~~ It becomes dry just before an
attack of fever in children. It lost its curls

in the margins of Brine beam ~~in all his~~ ^{or a} ~~is~~ at
the approach of sickness - It rises perpendicular
in terror, and is become grey, or falls from
the head in fear. - Who knows how much
Disease may be conveyed out of the System
by cutting it off particularly of Disease in
the brain? —

✓ The insensibility of the System to Cold
in this state of madness is illustrated by a
striking fact mentioned by Plummer. He
says a young woman slept upon a cold
floor during a whole night so cold as to
freeze water ^{and a bowl of milk} upon her table, ~~and~~
without ~~the~~ the least increase of
her disease. —

21 friends, & laid out all night in the
depth of winter. He was perfectly &
suddenly cured by it.

✓ 10 Hard Labor has sometimes cured this disease.
Gullen used to tell his pupils of a Farmer in
Scotland who ~~used to make a great deal of money by~~ ^{made a great deal of} money by ~~med~~
his mad raps. The ~~truth~~ ^{fact} this one consisted in obliging
his patients to work upon his farm. —

17 ~~Q~~ A fabrication. The inflammⁿ
existed in the throat & mouth often
abstract it from the brain. But
it does more — it depletes powerfully
from ^{its} the vicinity of the inflamed,
& turgid vessels, and thus cooperates

with bl. and purging in reducing
general & local. ^{Lastly it diverts the mind by creating}

the inflamed diathesis of the system. ^{It}
~~resistant, or disturbs.~~

I have used this remedy w great
advantage in ^{in private practice as well as in} our hospital, ~~in many~~
instances. — See Haldwell's case of
mania & phibⁿ after a ^{manic} ~~manic~~ ^{case of the same kind.}

✓ 10th

540

have recovered in consequence of it, & lived many years afterwards in perfect health. — Where ~~thus~~ cold immersion is objected to — a clay ^{or turpentine} Caps has been substituted in its room. The application of cold in any way to the head after it has been shaved ^{in equally proper} applied to the head. I have seen good effects from cold Vinegar. Perhaps the best effects would arise from Cataplasms of Snow or powdered ice repeatedly changed. In a case of ^{inflamed action} ~~causes of inflammation~~ in the brain which is ~~generally~~ local, I conceive this partial Application of cold should be preferred. It may be known by ^{but little} ~~no~~ change being perceived in the pulse ~~in point of~~ ^{or} respiration. It will be aided by putting the feet at the same time in ~~cold~~ hot water, Also by first cutting of hair, & shaving the head. A case cured by it by Dr. Ross. Hair pulls bottle. ~~What of Labor~~ Dr. Gregory used to tell of ~~retained~~ ~~thinned~~ ~~passions~~ —

2 med for mind here some for body
J. Rullen used to tell his

= I shall mention two cases hereafter ^{of}
~~which~~ madmen attended with Sileas, ^{much} ~~less~~
in which the patients spoke as soon as the
tongue touched the mouth. I saw ~~one~~ in
Per: Hos: in 1803 &c. There is no state of
fever in which a saliv^{ar} affords such prompt
relief. 12th ^{see above} ~~we have next to the Remedies~~

which are proper to act upon the body
~~shall combine some remedies that act on the~~
 the existence of the mind. With these ~~of~~
~~body~~ the remedy for this purpose is to keep
 the mind directed the ruling passion if it be
 fixed to one subject, or to fix the mind upon one
 subject, if be occupied upon many.

~~no digging - mining - burning & hand
 the skill, or the like. D. Allen says
 the low diet - consisting of small bread & vegetables
 the transplanting or digesting
 the regulating the ruling passion of our patients.~~

Nothing can be done to purpose, except
 to the first part of this direction.
 a great attention to these calls. — I have
 shown in an essay upon the influence
 how much the passions may be made to
 neutralise or decompose each other.
 upon the body.

This I know is language unintelligible
 to mechanics in medicine - but it
 is never the less true. I give a table of
 the relation

the relation of the passions
 to each other, by ~~the~~ as much as

12 ~~Therapeutic~~ ~~Bobbs~~. As soon as the disease begins
 these symptoms of Abolishment
 to decline, the ~~recovery~~ ~~should~~ be gentle ~~exercise~~
~~rise gradually~~ the diet should be somewhat
 more liberal - and ~~exercise~~ particularly ~~rest~~
~~riding~~ ~~swinging~~ -
~~riding~~ ~~and~~ riding in a Carriage or moderate walking
 should be advised. But to these should be
 added ^{thinner}

13 ~~Water~~ the Cold Bath. This excellent remedy
 acts primarily upon the head by the stimulus
 of the weight of the water, and by the reaction
 of the blood vessels after the sedative effects of
 the water are over. It equalizes environment
 and thus restores the body ~~to~~ ^{to} their
 natural & healthy actions. It should be
 used two or three times a day.
 See more next to the Remedies

== I shall mention two cases hereafter ~~of~~
 which madmen attended with Silence, ~~who~~ ^{was}
 in which the patients spoke as soon as they
 touched the mouth. I saw ~~one~~ in
 Pen: Hos: in 1803 &c. There is no state of
 fever in which a Jalin^g affords such prompt
 relief. 12th see above #
 we come next to the Remedies

which are proper to act upon the body
~~shall combine some similar that act on the~~
the ~~condition~~ of the mind. ~~With these~~
The remedy for this purpose is to keep
the mind directed the ruling passion if it be
fixed to one subject, or to fix the mind upon one
subject, & be occupied upon an every.

no digging - mowing ~~after~~ - burning & hand
the ~~will~~ on the line. ~~VI~~ ~~Dr. Allen says~~
~~the diet - consisting of small liquid vegetables~~
~~the diet - consisting of small liquid vegetables~~
~~the diet - consisting of small liquid vegetables~~
nothing can be done to beset, to set
to the first part of this direction.
great attention to ~~this~~ ~~case~~. - I have

shown in an essay upon the influence
how much the passions may be made to
neutralise or decompose each other.
upon the body.

This I know is language unintelligible
to mechanics in medicine - but it
is never ^{the} less true. I believe in a table of
is as certain ~~as that~~ ^{the relation}
~~Attracting the relation~~ of the passions
to each other, by ~~attraction~~ as much as

v Dr John Hunter says the melancholy which
produces this Distasting in the Island of
Jamaica ^{among the negroes,} was cured by cutting off the
heads of those who die of it & exposing
them for a while to their view.
[under Hippocampus]

I do in a table of ~~Chemical Attractions~~
 Plutarch informs us that a ^{a series of} ~~the Virgins of~~
~~maagers over~~ became epidemic among
 the Virgins of Miletus which drove them
 to suicide. No efforts of reason - parental
 affection - or friendship, were able to put
 a stop to the evil - at last the magistrates
 of the town ordained that the bodies of all
 such women as ~~per~~ destroyed themselves,
 shd be exposed naked after death in
 all the parts of the town. Here was ~~an~~
~~the sense was~~ ^{was here}
~~the passion~~ ^{of shame} - opposed perhaps
 to a principle of love, or a false religion;
 I for I take it for granted that the disease
 of fashion or imitation, & no real epide-
 -mic. The remedy had its desired effect.
 There was no instance of suicide among
 the Virgins of Miletus afterwards. The
 Achillis we read in Homer was diverted

13 ~~Music~~ music has often been commended in
this disease - . If it has done harm in

any case, it has been by not applying modified action. It

it to the exact state of the brain, in

~~Amount of excise or def.^y of location.~~ Dryden 1725

has given us a striking picture of the
efficacy of music upon the ^{mad} brain.

of Russia, in his Alexander's feast, ~~and~~

~~mentioned another~~ ~~the following~~
~~one was read in a series of papers~~

all one of the
of ~~the~~ kings of India being

erred of madness by the hands of David.

highly infant
On Louis' madcap, I conceive plausible

Native are calculated to have

most beneficial effects. — 16—

~~I~~ ~~Darkness~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~light~~. This is ~~not~~ ~~light~~.

inflammⁿ &
in the excited state of the brain. Po

~~This is a copy, not~~

~~This latitude is likewise high~~

by his mother Thetys
 from gratifying his revenge upon the body
 of Hector by his ~~another~~ Thetys interposing
 his to his resentment, the gentle passion of
 love. — ~~But even this gentle passion rises to~~
~~madness by a suspicion of~~
~~it should be opposed by some other~~
~~passion playing cards with her. —~~
 + for I grant that where the madness invades
 every ~~power~~ ^{faculty} of the mind these appeals to
 contrary passions can have no effect. Its
 hump in the case of the Virgins of Miletus
 was owing to the sound ^{State} ~~of~~ of the moral
 faculty — for where this is diseased, I
 have known instances of the total absence
 of the sense of shame in women ^{naturally} of the
 greatest delicacy & chastity & delicacy.
 I should say more of the method of opposing
 passions — bring it. —

~~16~~ Madmen should never be unnecessarily
 fretted, or opposed. Every act of irritation is
 like opium or spirits in an inflamed
 fever. The physician should take care
 — common

V^e great regard sh^d. he had to the days, & to the charlines
23 of the apartments of mad people. Remember here ^{the influence of} association.
I have thus enumerated the principal remedies
- his for ^{inflam} ~~tense~~ madness, or what I have called simple mania,
others which are in high repute with
some practitioners, on which of which
I shall make a few remarks. They are
1 Opium. Dr Cullen recommends it as a sedative.
It is a most injurious medicine
in this state of madness, & should never be
given while the pulse is active, or $\frac{c}{y}$ brain
much excited. I have heard of $\frac{z}{iv}$ of it being
given in 9 days without inducing sleep. In small
doses it may be useful by dissipating excitement, & thus
2 Camphor has been much celebrated in this state
of madness. It at two doses on successive days
~~reduced~~ reduced the pulse from 80 to 70 &
from 70 to 55, ^{in a single instance} and thus cured a patient of Dr
Dobson. This cure ^{must} have been in a case of
suble morbid action. I have often many years
ago given it, but never with any effect.
3 Hellebore was for many years much famed
for curing madness. It does good only when
it purges.

patients require his Confidence & Affection.
 Obedient coercion (~~by~~ by his orders) sh^d.
 always appear to come from another Quar-
 -ter & should be treated as if it was contrary
 to his inclination. The success of the success of
 the private madhouses ~~is~~ ^{in England} is owing chiefly to
 the gentle ^{& prudent} methods that are used with their
 Patients, and to the punctual accommodation
 of diet - medicine - or coercion to the different
 changes in their ~~Order~~ ^{Disease}. ~~The conduct~~

Women from their natural gentleness, often
 acquire an ascendancy over mad people w:
 is rarely acquired by our sex. In Java madness
 of a most furious nature
 is often induced by the excessive use of Opium.
 The poor when affected by it are shot, the rich
 who ~~are~~ are attended exclusively by women &
 generally cured. H The Conduct

the sedative operation of ~~opium~~ ^{opium} appears to have
 assisted him ~~expressly~~ ^{expressly} upon this diarr.
 - He advises it to take power excitement
 - Its effects in tonic mania then ~~both~~ ^{the} is

4 Borax was for a while a fashionable medicine in Eng? ~~It is now~~ ^{now} in madnes. It is now rejected as destitute of efficacy, - I have never used it.

5 Digitalis - has in one case relieved madnes in our hospital. The patient soon relapsed, and is still confined there ~~in~~ in an insurmountable state of ~~fatuity~~ ^{mania} mania. ^{Its credit - owing to its efficacy in w. m. g. phleg. & suppur. digox. is to} 6 The Datura Stramonium - has done

good in ~~a~~ one or two cases in our hospital. It is a dangerous prescription in toric madnes. All these medicines were introd^d into practice in madnes ^{before any principles} ~~when the principles~~ were settled as to ~~the~~ its course, & when the practice was wholly empirical. We do not now stand in any more need of them, than of hagerit in a pleurisy, or liver wort in an hepatitis.

7 ~~There~~ There is a remedy known in Eng? [#] ~~salutary~~ by the name of Loescion which has been much celebrated in ^{toric} madnes. It has derived ^{great} credit from

having been used with success in by Dr.
Willis in the case of the present King
of Great Britain. It consists in binding
a patient down by means of a mad
shirt, and procuring silence & obedience
by means of the fear excited by the
appearance or use of a whip. I
can easily conceive this remedy as
far as it excited fear may be useful,
for fear like blood letting, and all the
other remedies for taking down morbid
excitement is a sedative, and therefore
not foreign to the proper indications
of cure ^{where}. But as its degree cannot
be regulated, and as it always
leaves disturbing associations in the
mind of a patient after he moves,
I do not think it should ever

as be used except when the other
sedative remedies have all been too
feeble to cure the disease. ~~It is said~~
~~that~~ ^{the King of Britain} cannot at this

day, see a whip, without the most
distressing emotions, ^{nor has he ever consented to be attended by a} ~~physician~~ ^{physician} however successful
this mode of ^{coercion} was said to be in his case, Dr
Physick informs me that ~~he~~ it was

* Dr Johnson in his lives of the poets
tells ^{us} that Dean Swift had a temporary
return of his reason - ~~for~~ ^{for} during the
continuance of an Abscess in his
eye. -

much assisted by previous V.S.
& low diet. — in his lectures
Dr Gregory used to relate a method
of curing ~~atonic~~ ^{tonic} madness which
was used by a Farmer in near
Aberdeen in Scotland with success.

It sh^d be ⁵⁴⁷ given in those cases in large
yielded to opium. ~~If it fails - recourse must~~
Doses. ~~be had to wine - till the system recovers its~~

sensibility to opium. - Dr. ~~Walter~~ ^{Walter} Gill prefers:
- ~~recourse to opium from its not having~~ no binding quality. He
- ~~uses as he says~~ ^{uses as he says} ~~patients by it.~~

5 Blisters & Caustics have been recommended
to the ~~rule~~ ^{in this disorder} ~~if they fail of doing good - it is only~~
~~fitable to quickly remove~~ ^{fitable to quickly remove} ~~of their stimulus. Caustics~~

from their greater stimulus sh^d be prefer^d? -
- I am induced to entertain a high opinion
of this remedy from having observed in our

hospital four cases of ~~obstinate~~ ^{obstinate} ~~stomach~~
^{of weak action} ~~madness~~ ^{madness} ~~caused by~~ ^{caused by} ~~accidental abscesses in~~

different parts of the body. One of them was
in Mr. Debnor ~~after~~ ^{after} just before his death,
& after he had passed a third of his life in

the hospital. ^{that} - I cannot suppose any thing
who ~~discharged~~ ^{discharged} ~~by these abscesses that was of~~

- ~~ferrous~~ ^{ferrous} ~~to the system.~~ ^{to the system.} Their good effects
must be wholly owing to the stimulus

excited by the inflamⁿ. -
~~to the excitement of an artificial fever.~~

~~in some~~

His practice was to ^{yoke} ~~put~~ a number of
mad^{men} together, and to compel
them by force and fear to plough
his fields. This cruel & inhuman
remedy acted by taking down the
morbid excitement of the system.
Wild & ferocious brute animals are
^{sometimes} ~~often~~ subdued in the same way, but
experience has shown ^{that} they may
more easily be subdued by gentle
treatment. In like manner ex-
perience has shown that madmen
yield more ^{certainly} ~~easily~~, & more readily
to kind treatment & depleting remedies,
than to the mad shirt - the whip
or the plough. ^{some of you} Yes - gent.

~~1800~~
+ For the counterpoise of this opinion

~~The virus was~~
~~The virus as disease any other~~

Exciting a febrile action in the
blood vessels. The late Dr. Bourd. used to send
maniacs to the Swamps of Glouces-
ter County in order to infect them with
the Intermitting fever. — see below.

I should be disposed to ^{expect} benefit from
— this practice. ^{Epidemic fever} Antiphlog ^{Once restored}
the greatest part of the patients with
Pursey's Hospital to this season. An
angina — Once had the same effect on
several of them. Some Madmen die ^{the} without
discovering in the last days or hours
of their lives, some signs of reason. ^{This remark was made long ago by Gal.}
— wants discovery in ^{judgement} therefore great
observation in bringing Don Quixotte

in during ~~the~~ 3rd of 4. the 4th ~~was~~ ^{was} admitted
hospital. Seven recent Cases were admitted
since the 1st of Nov^r: last - viz: Oliver ¹⁸⁶⁵ Iron,
J^r° Pickens - James Gallaher - Dolly Bayley - Jos:
Withinson - Hugh M^r Gowen - & Eliz^h Bayley
- ^{five} ~~four~~ of whom have been cured & discharged
- One of the five relapsed - but has been again
cured. The remaining two are in a fair
of recovery. Under the influence of the theory
I have taught, & the Remedies I have used,
I cured 11 out

I refer you

1

of ~~see~~ recent ~~to~~ Maria ^{ch} have come
under our notice During the winter in
our hospital. They have been fewer in
number than in former years - but
~~and~~ most of them have ^{is:}
they all been cured. They were Thomas
a little & Mary Rowan & ^a 4th Caroline
I ~~think~~ is now cured.
return to p 445

1 - & this day ¹⁸⁰² - & the 10th March 1797
1 of November, in the Penryn Hospital
by the remedies which I have recom-
mended. ~~and that too~~

✓ 7 As the excitement of an artificial
Diarrhoea. This has cured not only
manic - but mania & mania,
by exciting a nervous action, or cre-
ating a ~~life dangerous~~ disease ~~that~~
in a less delicate part of the body
than the brain. It once cured
manic of 9 years standing in
our Hospital.

~~manic~~
have delivered. ~~manic~~ in its
in its recent state, when
I now believe it to be
~~directed by the therapy~~ have delivered,
which under the power of medicine,
properly applied as ~~the~~ a plumb
or cure intermitting fever. ~~Relson to p. 545~~ ##
See in ~~Mania~~ ~~Relson to p. 545~~
The case

of the Diseases of the Memory.

✓ McGow's case

✓ There is often a weakness or loss of mem^y with a sound state of the Understanding & all the other faculties of the mind. Before I mention this cause, or cure, I shall deliver a few singular facts in the history of diseased memory.

1. [Exhaustion] which seems to act in a peculiar manner as direct or indirect Stimuli on the Brain ~~and~~ ^{shall not} just as there some which act ~~from~~ in a peculiar manner ~~for~~ the Arteries & others on the Nerv. Systems. Perhaps the mercuries in ^{the} chronic mania - would be the ~~so~~ most proper in certain doses to cure Chronic mania?

- The sudden good effects of Arid Sp^{ts} in downy madness from Drunkenness seems to favour this conjecture. ^{The} effects from ~~Stimuli~~ ^{on} hereafter ^{to be mentioned} makes this Conjecture still more probable.

~~The~~ ~~injection~~ ~~Dr Bond's~~ ~~fruits~~

~~it is not at all the case~~

is in a state of high excitement from mere
^{or company,} ~~being~~, but recollect it perfectly in bed either
 in the night or morning. After the system
 is relaxed by the recumbent posture of the
 body, the influence of this posture ^{of the body} extends to
 the understanding likewise - in reducing its
 actions ^{they become} ~~causing~~ ^{causive} motions when from close thinking,
 or any other cause, - have the ^{wisdom} ~~benefit~~ of consulting our pillow, upon all
 difficult subjects & undertakings. -

✓ There is a fact ~~which seems in the~~
~~exercise of memory which shows something~~
 like an involuntary motion in ^{of faculty} ~~power~~ of
 the mind. I knew a gentleman who in
 consequence of an attack of a venereal fever
 lost his memory for certain words - ^{of that} ~~but~~ in
 attempting to pronounce them he would
 pronounce others of a different import. Eg.
 In asking for a knife, he would request
 a servant to hand him a basket of wheat.

+ There is sometimes an oblivion ^{of words} of ~~words~~
with the perfect remembrance of the ideas,
and of the letters which compose those words.
The Rev^d ~~man~~ ^{of Newburyport} (now from [it is supposed]) a
Stopsage of the bleeding piles had his memory
affected in the following manner. He ^{would} ~~will~~
~~say to~~ ^{say to} a man how does - & then spell Y O U R
W I L L D O. Or he would say I am - & then
spell G O O D. - see fol. Vol. of extracts from his life.
The late Judge ~~Mr~~ Hopkinson retained, after the gout in
his head, a perfect remembrance of the quality
& uses of butter, but could not convey his
idea of it without describing them, ~~that he~~
~~forgot the word~~ which he did by drawing
the flat side of a knife over a piece
of bread. He had forgotten the word.

No more happens here than what occurs
every day in the chronic, & other convulsive
^{cases,} disorders, where ~~the~~ ^{a limb or a muscle} ~~refuses~~ ^{refuses} to obey
the impulse of the will ~~which~~ ^{the stimulus is}
throwing into another ~~part~~ ^{limb or muscle} +

But again - I think I have observed
something like a subsy of ~~the~~ a part of the
memory. - I know a man of uncommon
genius & general memory in this city,
who has never been able to retain in his
memory the difference between a jug &
a pitcher. I know another person in this
city of good memory who ^{for many years} ~~has been~~
^{was} unable to remember the which way the
regulator of a ~~clock~~ watch is to be moved
to make his watch go quicker or slower. I
had a Schoolmate of uncommon capacity
for ideas, but who spent a week in
learning ^{one} a grammar rule: ~~It was & was?~~
it was ^{the} simple one - "The Nominative
Ablative plural are alike". - Nothing

© 3rd It is a singular fact in the history of the
Memory that we sometimes forget the most
interesting - the most recent, & the most important
things, & remember perfectly things that ~~are~~ in which
we have no interest & that are ~~not~~ neither recent ~~&~~

T. Lutorius says the Emperor Claudius
lost his memory so ~~was~~ entirely from
this cause that he forgot ^{not only the} the persons
to whom he wished to speak, but
even what he wished to say.

& not important. Of this I could mention
several instances that have come within
my own knowledge, & ~~one~~ one of them occurred
in the experience of Dr. Priestley.

V a poor woman who lost her husband
& several of her children informed me
late that she had forgotten even her name.

H The constant use of Opium - ~~is~~
causes of Sleep -

more happens here than what we
 observe in local palsies - in different parts
 of the body. I shall ^{mention} ~~specify~~ a simple one -
 - that of curing this ^{local} deficit of mem^y: hereafter.

[Having taken notice of the general
 phenomena ^{or} of the history of the cases of disor-
 -dered memory, I shall proceed next to men-
 -tion its remote causes, & cure.]

The Causes of the Weakness or Loss of
 memory are as follows: -

- 1 Intemperance in eating;
- 2 Intemperance in Drinking. By a law in
 force formerly in Spain no man convicted
 of Drunkenness could be a witness in Court,
 -probably from an implied belief that
 his memory was impaired by drinking.
- 3 Excess in Venery. 4 Grief. Of this I have
 known several instances of lesions of the
 brain. 5 Fevers, especially the typhoid.

I have known several cases of it in this
country. ^{The late Rev Mr.} Dr. Tilson - (belly Rheum 9 years old)
^{years of age} by an
attack of a fever. ^{He} was supposed to be in a trance & press^{ed}
were made to bury him. ^{when he recovered,} he began to learn
the languages again. One day ~~at~~ some
months afterwards, his memory of past ideas &
words suddenly returned to him. ^{The late} Dr. Leland, ~~case~~
a learned dissenting minister in Dublin
~~but~~ was remarkable in childhood
for his uncommon attainments
in literature. At 5 years age, he
had a fever which entirely effaced
all the knowledge he had acquired, so
that he was obliged to learn the
^{new} Alphabet over again, in order to
recover his knowledge of reading.
Ælius Amelianus relates from De-
metrius, that Artemidorus a grammarian

mentioned formerly as the consequence of the
 plague. 7 The gout translated to the brain.
 8 The palsy, or Apoplexy. 9 Vertigo. 10 Excessive
 use of the Epilepsy. 11 Drying up an issue. Of
 this there is a case related by Dr Hoffman.
 12 Snuff - as in the case of Dr. ^{H. Dr. Hoffman} father.
 13 Oppressing the memory with too
 many words. Zimmerman relates a case
 of a Swiss Clergyman who lost his ability
 to acquire any new ideas by taking too
 much pains to commit his sermons to
 memory in order to deliver them w: all the
 graces of Oratory. He finally died of apoplexy.
 - The weakness of memory I believe is often
 occasioned by the preposterous practice of
 obliging children to commit long speeches -
 grammar rules - & perhaps long
 & dead languages. I hope
 I shall say will add under
 this head of the causes of the def. of

was so terrified by the unexpected appearance of a crocodile, that he forgot all that he had ever learned. - Arnold: vol. 11
12:422.

And here I shall include moral & multiply:
-sical remedies as well as physical - for
a physician should be able to make every
Art & Science subservient to the health of
his patients. [It is? hold the key of ^{universal} ~~all~~
nature in his hand.] -

Sir Isaac Newton forgot the ^{contents} ~~possibilities~~
of his ~~own~~ that great work ^{or} he calls his
Principia by ceasing to exercise his
mind upon geometrical subjects. A Mr
Hudde ~~has spent~~ of Amsterdam had
spent several years in close application
to comic Satires. Leibnitz in returning
from his travels called to see ^{him} & expected to
have been highly entertained by talking with
him on the subject of his discoveries. He
said Mr Hudde - "Look over this manuscript
I have forgotten everything in it since I became

memory, the absurd practice of teaching
^{to read & write the language}
 boys the English, ~~then~~ by learning their
 memories with all the 'vocabularies' of the
 Latin & Greek language. This mode of
 education, I believe has deprived the world
 of the abilities & services of many promising
 young men, by wearing out one of the most
 useful ^{faculties} of the brain ~~in~~ by the profusion
 of words, before ~~it was~~ ^{that time} they came into
 which it was proper to acquire ideas ~~of~~
~~public life.~~
 14 The neglect to exercise the memory. 15 Cf.
 The weakness of the memory may be
 cured, or prevented by the following
 directions. ~~The Remedies for it are~~
 1 By ~~avoiding all the unwelcome~~ ^{avoiding all the unwelcome} occasional causes
 that have been ment? —
 2 By close attention ^{or a frequent repetition} to the ~~object of our memory~~
 of which we wish to remember. Old men
 who forget all modern ideas never
 forget ~~the~~ the spot where they bury their
 money. This is owing wholly to their

Burgomaster of Amsterdam! —

The effects of repetition are strikingly illustrated by the case of a ~~man~~ ^{printer in London} who after working 7 years in London only upon a Bible, could repeat every chapter ~~verse~~ ^{verse} in it by memory.

✓ I once knew a sensible mother

in this city, who would never permit her children to tell their Dreams — she gave us a reason for it that it taught them to lie —

— ~~the~~ I can easily conceive the repetition of ^{incidents} ~~scenes~~ which had ^{no} ~~as~~ = is true, might in time blend them = scenes with such incidents as ^{were} ~~were~~ real in the minds of children, and thus lead them to relate as facts the thoughts which occurred to them only in Dreams.

visiting it frequently, or to their minds being
 absorbed by no other idea. The effect of repeti-
 -tion is such upon the memory as to make
 men at last believe what they frequently
 relate, even tho' it be not true. Hence ~~Proper-~~
 -~~so~~ Shakespeare in the tempest makes
 Prospero say of his brother - that he

"made such a firm of his memory.
 "as to credit his own eye". V. Dr Watts
 charges young men to make it a practice
 always to repeat in the next company they
 go into, every Anecdotes or fact they hear, if they
 wish to remember it. - I have known this
 practised with advantage. ~~The~~ It is not a
 more certain that the "liberal hand
 make the rich" than that ~~knowledge~~ ^{the best}
~~but~~ knowledge is required by commerce.
 -imitating it. He advises further to oblige child^{ren}
 always to bring home part of lessons. ‡

3 By calling in the aid of two or more
 persons in acquiring ideas, - ~~for~~ we seldom

+ Where the eyes & ears cannot ~~not~~ both be employed
in acquiring knowledge, the use of the ears ~~shd~~ be preferred.
Julius Caesar says the reason why the Ancient Druids
did not commit their instructions to writing, was that
their pupils might, by receiving them by their ears, retain
them more easily & durably in their memories. Socrates
long ago said knowledge is most easily acquired & retained
in this way. The ear is certainly less apt to be
distracted, than the eye by other objects, & the mind is much more
concentrated in hearing, than seeing. + repeat to you
~~read out~~ I shall be very exact

the principal ~~causes~~ for circumstances
which influence it - they are - time - place
pleasure - pain - words - letters -
habit - and interest. Go to p 566 - # 5th

+ What proves
~~as a proof of~~ the truth of this remark
is ~~the~~ how few of the Latin songs & learned
by the ear only, in a nursery are ever forgotten.

forget what we have handled, ^{on taste} as well as
 seen. The eyes help the ears & the ears the
 eyes. We are seldom satisfied with hearing
 a newspaper read, ~~till~~ ^{hence when it is laid} ~~down~~ ~~it is~~ ~~laid~~
 down we take it up & ~~read~~ convey its con-
 tents to our memories, thro' our ^{own} eyes as
 well as ears. ~~The~~ Children & the vulgar
 whose memories are alike weak, generally
 add up both their eyes & ears at once with ideas.
 Hence they read when alone with an audi-
 -ble voice. — memory is greatly influenced by
 4 By Association ✓ The power of associating
 Ideas & words is wonderful in the human
 mind. I shall endeavour to explain it upon
 our principle of motion. When a group of
 ideas are rec'd into the memory ^{at once} they probably
 are deposited ~~near~~ in contiguity to each other in
 the brain - so that motion exciting one moves
 them all. It extends to place. A physician
 meets a patient in the street, & promises to

+ Of this I had lately ^{the} experience in
myself. A patient whose name I
could not recollect met ^{me} in $\frac{2}{7}$ street &
requested me to visit his Daughter;
- I promised I would, & after night
~~set off~~ went to his house still
unable to recollect his name. From
what I had observed in myself & others
I was sure I should recollect it as
soon as I came to his door. The
case actually happened, & I asked
the man by his name when I entered
his house.

and him a dose of physic. From having his mind saturated with previous cases, he forgets him till the next day, or perhaps till a week afterwards, when he is reminded of his promise by passing along the same street where he met his patient, or perhaps by meeting a person whom he saw with him, or at the same time, in another part of the town. In attempting to recall an absent idea, it ~~will~~ great benefit will frequently arise from placing ourselves in the exact spot we were in when we rec^d the first impression of y^e idea. [†] 2 Association is helped by pleasure. A speech deliver^d with an agreeable voice & all the graces of Oratory is much easier rememb^d than where these advantages are wanting. The first time I heard the late celeb^d Mr Garrison ^{speech} ~~speech~~, I was so charmed with his oratory that I repeated to a ~~good~~ friend who lodged in the same

12

house ^{the} was the greatest part of an ^{elegant} epilogue
 which Mr Garrison concluded the enter-
 -tainment of the evening. Three years after -

wards this friend repeated the same Epilogue
 to me in this city. I was again ^{pleased} ~~amused~~ with
 it, & wished for a copy - of it - for I had
 entirely forgotten it. He told me that he
 had never seen it, & had retained it by fre-
 -quently repeating it - only in consequence
 of my repeating it to him the ^{night} ~~even~~ after
 I heard it. 3 By pair. Hence the practice

of whipping boys in Eng? when land marks
 are fixed, that they ^{may} serve as evidences at a
 future day - & hence too the facility with
 which women remember every event con-
 -nected with childbearing. ^{mothers} They have on this

Art² been called living Almanacs. ~~It~~

~~By Interest - The influence which our
 being aware of is interested in the objects to
 be remembered will greatly a~~

4 The memory is often helped by an association
^{arbitrary}
 of Signs. A knot in a handkerchief - or
 a string tied round the finger ~~will do~~ is
 often used ^{to} advantage to secure the return
 of an ~~idea~~ idea at the time we want it.

5 By ~~words~~ - Sounds - ~~words~~ - ~~words~~. The
 sameness of Sound - often brings an absent
 idea to our memory. ^{Swift} The melancholly
^{etc.} follows the playing of a certain tune is
 produced ~~us~~ by the associated ideas of the in-
 -nocent hours ^{in which in early} of ~~childhood~~ ^{life} they
 first heard & transplanted. - There is a psalm
 tune which was very familiar to me when
 a boy at a Country School, and tho' it has
 neither taste nor melody in it, yet it associates
 so many ideas of delightful scenes & pleasant
 companions that are now no more, that
 I ~~can~~ can scarcely hear it without tears!

6 By words - ~~By~~ ^{word} ~~name~~ often helps the
 remembrance of others, even tho' they are

+ a name is often remembered by going
over all the letters of the alphabet.

V & Custom. see Beattie. ^{by an association of}
9th Interest
n

not related to each other in Iond. we had once
 a citizen in Philad^a who bore the name of
 Alex^r Alex^r. - A person enquired for him
 who forgot his name - but said it was
 something like Point a point. This was
 sufficient. He was ~~immedi~~^{directed} to the
 person he enquired ~~for~~^{after} - who unfortunately
 ever afterwards bore the name of Point a point.

9th to 12: 567 = when a student
 of Letters. I know a physician who could
 never remember whether the Umb^l Cord
 cut^d ^{arteries or two} ~~two veins~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~arteries~~ till he associated
 it ^{to} the ^{two A's} ~~man~~ ~~of the~~ ~~branch~~: which
 occurs in the last syllable of the name of Dr
 Burrhead. Those who wish to know more

of the ~~nature~~ nature & laws of the association
 of ideas may consult Locke - Reid - or Beattie.
 I have only mentioned these facts most
 necessary & most useful to a physician.

[The ^{best} ~~first~~ method of improving the memory
 is by filling the mind only with useful knowledge
 or with truth. - Dr Johnson was asked how

So choice was he of the great Repository of his ideas y.
+ He made it a practice to withdraw his attention
from all trifling conversations, & when asked what
he was thinking about used to reply "of Tom Thumb".
go to p 568.

6 The memory is improved by using it. The
low state of memory among savages is
owing to the fewness of Objects & occasions for
memory to exercise itself on. — mem. books
sh^d never be used in early life. They are like
go carts to Children that can run alone.

In the decline of life mem. books are useful,
by saving the memory unnecessary labor &
fatigue. — Dr Bush had a case.

The memory is preserved by shutting the eyes.
7 Woodfall shuts his eyes in order to
enable him to retain speeches ^{of an orator} next day
after committing them to paper & forgets them.

Milton's memory was always best in
cold weather.

8 V. ~~Centurion~~ ^{Spices} Elmslie says
when a young man he ^{greatly} improved
his memory by swallowing three
or four Cubes daily. The Candian
seeds are said to have the same
effect. — Laurus vol II. p 288

8 Forgotten ideas and even words are often
 recalled by conversation upon subjects related
 to them. The ideas & words are probably re-
 -cited by ~~some~~ association - that is by some
 accidental word or idea which answering ^{the dominant} as word or
 idea by some relation to it. go to p. 1 new
 book

We have ~~now~~ ^{this} ~~considered~~ ^{mentioned} all the metaphys-
 ical & moral means of improving or restoring
 memory. - The physical means must be
 regulated by ^{the state of action} ~~cause or defect~~ ^{position in the brain} of action. Recalls
 sh^d be obviated by ^{avoiding} all the exciting causes
 mentioned formerly - If from Vertigo -
 palsy - suppression of urine or any habitually
 natural or artif^l excretion, they sh^d be
 obviated by the remedies ^{used} ~~from~~ ^{recommen} ~~for~~
 those diseases. ^{used credit and a much morbid action}
 those diseases ^{from} ~~from~~ ^{defect of motion}
 - or if involuntary ^{Bedford} ~~motion~~ ^{fall on} or is supposed
 to be palsy of the memory, the remedies
 sh^d be of a tonic nature. These are the.

the j. in 1805

+ While I recommend these remedies for decay of memory, there is one set of ideas that we sh^d. never attempt to recall to our minds, & that is the remembrance of injuries. Demetrius Dares was once insulted by the Athenians, & ever afterwards kept a page to sound in his ears "remember the Athenians". ^{when he sat down to dinner} Instead of this ~~effort were foolish~~ ad-
monition to revenge - would it not be much better to have a servant to ^{whisper} ~~proclaim~~ in our ears every time we sat down to dinner "~~for-~~
["]forget the injuries of your enemies!"

Mr. B. Bennett's Speech upon the loss of his
memory. —

+ many facts prove this. 1 The story of the
Loun tps of Laval. & of Dan^e Rutherford. 2 The story
of old ~~ms~~ ^msmithless who said the old ones
when he visited in their last moments
of Dutch people always prayed in Swedish or
Dutch language - neither of which they had
spoken many years before, & had probably
forgotten them? - 3 The fact of old people re-
membering events of childhood.

mitting memory best
in cool weather.

568

Jobbing of a marriage over stones.

cold bath & gentle exercise. Nothing says

Mr Pope anywhere of man's ideas equal to
riding ~~on horseback~~ a trotting horse. ~~What is?~~
~~be the effects of Stromm...~~ go to pp: 670.

I have only one remark to add upon
the subject of the memory, & that is I believe
no idea that is once lodged there is ever lost.
~~I mentioned several~~ ^{These are} facts ~~formerly~~ which
prove ~~that~~ that not only ideas but
words, can exist in the memory in a latent
or quiescent state. Let not this surprise us.
- The capacity of a single grain of wheat
Once contained within its ~~shell~~ shell the a
portion of matter that has existed in every
grain of wheat that ~~has~~ existed since
the creation, or y. will exist to the end of
the world. The whole human race Once
existed in the ^{body} ~~form~~ of a single man.
Why then should we wonder that the ideas of
a life time should be lodged in a fourth or
fifth part of the brain? ~~Q~~

The consideration of this fact should lead us to be cautious in admitting a single improper idea into our minds, and sh^d en-
-deavour to fill them ^{only} with useful know-
-ledge. — ~~But now~~ If every idea we

acquire is to be retained, & if our powers of acquiring & retaining ideas increase with the number of our ideas, then let us figure to ourselves the extent & treasures of the human mind after the revolution of millions of years in the presence of the deity, & in the society of spirits equally intelligent with itself? — No Arithmetic is capable of calculating the knowledge to be acquired under such circumstances.

But let us ascend one step higher & ask ourselves what must be the nature & attributes of that Being whose perfections will appear unsearchable, in proportion to the expansion of our faculties, & who will recede from

~~V without either disease~~

V This has different grades, from the lowest
degree of ~~colic~~ ^{cephalic neuralgia} ~~inwardness~~ to that grade
which =

① In these cases the skull is ~~of~~ ^{of} a inferior
in height to maniacs, & there is a great
disproportion between the face & head,
the former being much larger than
the latter. The bones of the head are
thick. This is the case with the
Cretins. ~~They live to be old.~~ ^{First.}
D^r Rogers has written on

our comprehension in proportion to the growth
of our ^{faculties} ~~knowledge~~, & the degrees of our knowledge,
thru the immeasurable ages of eternity? — The
that is too big for expression, & the mind sinks
under a sense of its infinite magnitude —

2 Activity - ~~was cancelled~~

~~This disease~~ ^{disorder} consists in a total absence of understanding & memory. - ~~positive & moral~~ insanity. But there are different degrees of it.

~~It sometimes exists in several papers as in the~~
~~It sometimes exists in the 1st & 2^d & sometimes with~~

It sometimes exists wth ^{the} ^{1st} ² ³ ⁴ ⁵ ⁶ ⁷ ⁸ ⁹ ¹⁰ ¹¹ ¹² ¹³ ¹⁴ ¹⁵ ¹⁶ ¹⁷ ¹⁸ ¹⁹ ²⁰ ²¹ ²² ²³ ²⁴ ²⁵ ²⁶ ²⁷ ²⁸ ²⁹ ³⁰ ³¹ ³² ³³ ³⁴ ³⁵ ³⁶ ³⁷ ³⁸ ³⁹ ⁴⁰ ⁴¹ ⁴² ⁴³ ⁴⁴ ⁴⁵ ⁴⁶ ⁴⁷ ⁴⁸ ⁴⁹ ⁵⁰ ⁵¹ ⁵² ⁵³ ⁵⁴ ⁵⁵ ⁵⁶ ⁵⁷ ⁵⁸ ⁵⁹ ⁶⁰ ⁶¹ ⁶² ⁶³ ⁶⁴ ⁶⁵ ⁶⁶ ⁶⁷ ⁶⁸ ⁶⁹ ⁷⁰ ⁷¹ ⁷² ⁷³ ⁷⁴ ⁷⁵ ⁷⁶ ⁷⁷ ⁷⁸ ⁷⁹ ⁸⁰ ⁸¹ ⁸² ⁸³ ⁸⁴ ⁸⁵ ⁸⁶ ⁸⁷ ⁸⁸ ⁸⁹ ⁹⁰ ⁹¹ ⁹² ⁹³ ⁹⁴ ⁹⁵ ⁹⁶ ⁹⁷ ⁹⁸ ⁹⁹ ¹⁰⁰ ¹⁰¹ ¹⁰² ¹⁰³ ¹⁰⁴ ¹⁰⁵ ¹⁰⁶ ¹⁰⁷ ¹⁰⁸ ¹⁰⁹ ¹¹⁰ ¹¹¹ ¹¹² ¹¹³ ¹¹⁴ ¹¹⁵ ¹¹⁶ ¹¹⁷ ¹¹⁸ ¹¹⁹ ¹²⁰ ¹²¹ ¹²² ¹²³ ¹²⁴ ¹²⁵ ¹²⁶ ¹²⁷ ¹²⁸ ¹²⁹ ¹³⁰ ¹³¹ ¹³² ¹³³ ¹³⁴ ¹³⁵ ¹³⁶ ¹³⁷ ¹³⁸ ¹³⁹ ¹⁴⁰ ¹⁴¹ ¹⁴² ¹⁴³ ¹⁴⁴ ¹⁴⁵ ¹⁴⁶ ¹⁴⁷ ¹⁴⁸ ¹⁴⁹ ¹⁵⁰ ¹⁵¹ ¹⁵² ¹⁵³ ¹⁵⁴ ¹⁵⁵ ¹⁵⁶ ¹⁵⁷ ¹⁵⁸ ¹⁵⁹ ¹⁶⁰ ¹⁶¹ ¹⁶² ¹⁶³ ¹⁶⁴ ¹⁶⁵ ¹⁶⁶ ¹⁶⁷ ¹⁶⁸ ¹⁶⁹ ¹⁷⁰ ¹⁷¹ ¹⁷² ¹⁷³ ¹⁷⁴ ¹⁷⁵ ¹⁷⁶ ¹⁷⁷ ¹⁷⁸ ¹⁷⁹ ¹⁸⁰ ¹⁸¹ ¹⁸² ¹⁸³ ¹⁸⁴ ¹⁸⁵ ¹⁸⁶ ¹⁸⁷ ¹⁸⁸ ¹⁸⁹ ¹⁹⁰ ¹⁹¹ ¹⁹² ¹⁹³ ¹⁹⁴ ¹⁹⁵ ¹⁹⁶ ¹⁹⁷ ¹⁹⁸ ¹⁹⁹ ²⁰⁰ ²⁰¹ ²⁰² ²⁰³ ²⁰⁴ ²⁰⁵ ²⁰⁶ ²⁰⁷ ²⁰⁸ ²⁰⁹ ²¹⁰ ²¹¹ ²¹² ²¹³ ²¹⁴ ²¹⁵ ²¹⁶ ²¹⁷ ²¹⁸ ²¹⁹ ²²⁰ ²²¹ ²²² ²²³ ²²⁴ ²²⁵ ²²⁶ ²²⁷ ²²⁸ ²²⁹ ²³⁰ ²³¹ ²³² ²³³ ²³⁴ ²³⁵ ²³⁶ ²³⁷ ²³⁸ ²³⁹ ²⁴⁰ ²⁴¹ ²⁴² ²⁴³ ²⁴⁴ ²⁴⁵ ²⁴⁶ ²⁴⁷ ²⁴⁸ ²⁴⁹ ²⁵⁰ ²⁵¹ ²⁵² ²⁵³ ²⁵⁴ ²⁵⁵ ²⁵⁶ ²⁵⁷ ²⁵⁸ ²⁵⁹ ²⁶⁰ ²⁶¹ ²⁶² ²⁶³ ²⁶⁴ ²⁶⁵ ²⁶⁶ ²⁶⁷ ²⁶⁸ ²⁶⁹ ²⁷⁰ ²⁷¹ ²⁷² ²⁷³ ²⁷⁴ ²⁷⁵ ²⁷⁶ ²⁷⁷ ²⁷⁸ ²⁷⁹ ²⁸⁰ ²⁸¹ ²⁸² ²⁸³ ²⁸⁴ ²⁸⁵ ²⁸⁶ ²⁸⁷ ²⁸⁸ ²⁸⁹ ²⁹⁰ ²⁹¹ ²⁹² ²⁹³ ²⁹⁴ ²⁹⁵ ²⁹⁶ ²⁹⁷ ²⁹⁸ ²⁹⁹ ³⁰⁰ ³⁰¹ ³⁰² ³⁰³ ³⁰⁴ ³⁰⁵ ³⁰⁶ ³⁰⁷ ³⁰⁸ ³⁰⁹ ³¹⁰ ³¹¹ ³¹² ³¹³ ³¹⁴ ³¹⁵ ³¹⁶ ³¹⁷ ³¹⁸ ³¹⁹ ³²⁰ ³²¹ ³²² ³²³ ³²⁴ ³²⁵ ³²⁶ ³²⁷ ³²⁸ ³²⁹ ³³⁰ ³³¹ ³³² ³³³ ³³⁴ ³³⁵ ³³⁶ ³³⁷ ³³⁸ ³³⁹ ³⁴⁰ ³⁴¹ ³⁴² ³⁴³ ³⁴⁴ ³⁴⁵ ³⁴⁶ ³⁴⁷ ³⁴⁸ ³⁴⁹ ³⁵⁰ ³⁵¹ ³⁵² ³⁵³ ³⁵⁴ ³⁵⁵ ³⁵⁶ ³⁵⁷ ³⁵⁸ ³⁵⁹ ³⁶⁰ ³⁶¹ ³⁶² ³⁶³ ³⁶⁴ ³⁶⁵ ³⁶⁶ ³⁶⁷ ³⁶⁸ ³⁶⁹ ³⁷⁰ ³⁷¹ ³⁷² ³⁷³ ³⁷⁴ ³⁷⁵ ³⁷⁶ ³⁷⁷ ³⁷⁸ ³⁷⁹ ³⁸⁰ ³⁸¹ ³⁸² ³⁸³ ³⁸⁴ ³⁸⁵ ³⁸⁶ ³⁸⁷ ³⁸⁸ ³⁸⁹ ³⁹⁰ ³⁹¹ ³⁹² ³⁹³ ³⁹⁴ ³⁹⁵ ³⁹⁶ ³⁹⁷ ³⁹⁸ ³⁹⁹ ⁴⁰⁰ ⁴⁰¹ ⁴⁰² ⁴⁰³ ⁴⁰⁴ ⁴⁰⁵ ⁴⁰⁶ ⁴⁰⁷ ⁴⁰⁸ ⁴⁰⁹ ⁴¹⁰ ⁴¹¹ ⁴¹² ⁴¹³ ⁴¹⁴ ⁴¹⁵ ⁴¹⁶ ⁴¹⁷ ⁴¹⁸ ⁴¹⁹ ⁴²⁰ ⁴²¹ ⁴²² ⁴²³ ⁴²⁴ ⁴²⁵ ⁴²⁶ ⁴²⁷ ⁴²⁸ ⁴²⁹ ⁴³⁰ ⁴³¹ ⁴³² ⁴³³ ⁴³⁴ ⁴³⁵ ⁴³⁶ ⁴³⁷ ⁴³⁸ ⁴³⁹ ⁴⁴⁰ ⁴⁴¹ ⁴⁴² ⁴⁴³ ⁴⁴⁴ ⁴⁴⁵ ⁴⁴⁶ ⁴⁴⁷ ⁴⁴⁸ ⁴⁴⁹ ⁴⁵⁰ ⁴⁵¹ ⁴⁵² ⁴⁵³ ⁴⁵⁴ ⁴⁵⁵ ⁴⁵⁶ ⁴⁵⁷ ⁴⁵⁸ ⁴⁵⁹ ⁴⁶⁰ ⁴⁶¹ ⁴⁶² ⁴⁶³ ⁴⁶⁴ ^{465</}

no will. - The proximate cause is a total absence
is paralytic. Action. There is —

of ~~materia~~ ^{action} in the parts of the brain w^{ch} are the
seats of the ~~impaired~~ ^{impaired} faculties. Hence I
have called it disorder. ✓

— ~~It~~ discovers itself in a vanity in the
eye - ~~a~~ in garrulity, or silence - and its worst degrees
by Stuttering - Lolling of the tongue - & ludicrous
gestures of the head - &c. &c. &c.

1 It is sometimes congenial [Different

interesting Acc^t of them. They have no
knowledge of their parents, nor are
they able to feed themselves until they are
8 or 10 years - all their senses are
torpid - but the venereal appetite exists
in them in great force - They are addicted
after puberty ^{They are now & then mischievous} to Onanism. - Lastly they
are long lived. Their vices are the effects of a
portion of disease.

2. It ~~may be considered as a kind of~~
~~Atrophy of the mind~~ induces mania,
consequence
It is ~~of various kinds~~ the result of

long protracted mania ~~in~~
~~which case there is both~~ It is generally
a kind of atrophy of the brain, ~~but~~
exists from simple debility only, but
after mania it is attended with
disorder.

degrees of these powers are likewise often hereditary. It is remarkable they generally follow the female parent. Hence the old saying "Jovis sequitur, sequiorum Sexum". I have known few very sensible or brilliant men who were not ^{born} ~~descended~~ of sensible mothers. ^{families} ~~Some~~ The ~~powers~~ of the mind appear to descend & spread in families so much as complexion - constitution, or a predispos^{ition} to particular diseases. - Hence we often meet with families distinguished for genius, or the want of it. - That certain connections in marriage tend to keep up, or to destroy the family character for ~~be~~ genius I think cannot be doubted. There are at present too few observations preserved to make a system upon this subject. - But ~~there~~ I am satisfied that the health & beauty - & ~~degrees~~ ^{faculties} of mental ~~powers~~ of the human species may all be improved by ~~improper~~ ^{improper} ~~proper~~ ^{proper}, or impaired by improper

V You will perhaps smile Gentlemen
while I proceed to treat of the cure of this ^{decay or}
Absence of mind. But there are facts which
render it our duty to attempt it. For ¹ It
has been cured by nature, or more properly
operating
by changes induced upon the System by time
& disease. [I shall read you an ac^t of a
cure performed by nature ^{the former} from the history of
the Lunatic Asylum at York lately sent
to me ^{a few years ago} by Dr Hunter, the Physician of the
said Asylum. p: 23^d? But further. I have
said that ~~into~~ Disease sometimes makes
the mind ~~into~~ from its long repose into action.

[Hence the propriety of employing violent
Stimulants - such as Caustics.] instance.
Of this ^{has recorded a remarkable case.} He
Dr Percival relates the case of a
young woman who had been born &
continued an idiot for 34 years, who
was seized with a Consumption, &
in her last illness ^{acquired so perfectly} ~~recovered~~ her power,
as to
~~and astonished~~ every body with her
Conversation. X

mixture, & that the laws which govern ^{here}
 are as certain as those which govern the
 relation of chemical bodies to each other.
~~I have heard it remarked that~~

2. Fatuity is induced by falls, or lesions
 of the brain - by fevers ~~especially by the prostrating~~
~~use of Opium~~, by intemperance in drinking - & by violent
 passions of the mind. ~~It is by all the causes~~
~~of general weakness. Pinel relates two cases of it~~
~~3 By Old Age. - It is a melancholly with~~

that we are only once men & twice Children.

There is a certain intermediate degree of solidity
 in the brain which is most favourable to the mental
 powers. ~~If too much softness~~ ^{moisture} & dryness equally
 lead to fatuity. It occurs in Old Age from the
 latter cause - hence the want of ^{action} ~~solidity~~ in
 the brains of Old people. - V

~~Fatuity has been cured in Children~~
~~1 by falls and a burn - as in Dr Priestly's Child~~
~~Dr. M - in Edin' by a burn~~ ⁺ ~~to these the Cold~~
~~Bath - Chalybeates - & exercise might be added w.~~
~~Advantage~~ ⁺ ~~by the effects of Stramonium~~
~~Storke's facts~~ ⁺

✓ In order to assist all the remedies that
have been mentioned, it will be useful
to oblige our patients ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{apply his eyes to} read some
simple & entertaining book. He will
much sooner acquire ideas in this
way than from conversation, owing
to the longer impression of the words
upon his eyes, than upon the ears
when they are pronounced but arise
in the usual ^{way} ~~style~~ in conversation.
Dull boys ^{are sometimes} ~~are~~ made scholars - &
& (contra - smart boys made dull -
too much stimulus for ² brains.

The temporary

573

Fatuity - from furore &c often goes off of itself by
exercise & fresh air. It does not - cold Bath
~~It is cured~~ ~~forcibly~~ cures it. ✓

Fatuity from old age cannot be cured, but
it may be prevented, by employing ^{the} mind in
the evening of life in reading or conversation.

Dr Johnson ascribes the fatuity of Dean Swift
to two causes
1st to his having made a resolution in early life ^{that}
he w^d never ~~use~~ ^{use} ~~the~~ ^{the want of} Spectacles, which prevented
his reading in the decline of life. 2nd to his
extreme Aversion which led him to retire ^{from company &}
to abscond from visitors, least he sh^d be obliged
to entertain them. ^{He thus} ~~By this means he lost the~~
lost the means of acquiring new ideas, and
renovating old ones, in consequence of which
his mind sunk into fatuity from ^{the} want of
motion or exercise. ^{where have no relish for books} — Country people when
they loose the ability of going abroad from
age, or weakness, are very apt to fall into
into fatuity, especially as they are too apt

✓ this remark. There lived a woman in this
city a few years ago between 90 & 100 years of age
who ~~never~~ reached a second childhood. Her mem-
-ory in a particular manner had perished so
completely that she used to say "she had forgotten
every thing she had ever known, but her God".
-The Person who lost his memory by a fall
from his carriage mentioned yesterday, ~~fell~~^{fell}
~~on~~ on his knees on the great road, and
thanked God that while he had entirely
forgotten all his human knowledge he still
remembered and was able to adore the holy
trinity his Creator. I ~~am~~^{am} ~~now~~^{occasionally} attending
a ~~German~~^{German} in this city who has lost his
memory by the stroke of a palsy. He is ignorant
of not only of all ^{but his only remnant of} that was he knew, but of
time & place. ~~His~~^{His} perceptions only are correct.
~~We go to p. 5 to see a description of the memory.~~
He still knows the faces & names of his family &
his visitors. With this total oblivion of all
his human events; with this total anni-
-hilation of his judgment & reasoning
powers, he retains a high & ~~perfect~~^{correct}
sense of religious & moral obligations.
known =

to be diverted by the young branches of all families - hence ~~they~~ their minds collapse from the want of the stimulus of conversation.

Fraternity is more rare in cities than Country places, only because society & conversation are to be had on such easy terms. —

D^r Franklin exhibited ^{an illustrious} ~~an remarkable~~ instance of the influence of books - thinking & conversation in preserving the faculties of the mind. In his 84th year - he discovered ^{his} ~~in~~ the ~~present~~ ^{operations} of his mind ~~was~~ no one symptom of the weakness or decay of age. —

It is remarkable that the moral & spirit of duty are ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~decays~~ ^{wholly} ~~impaired~~ ^{impaired} ~~faculty~~ ^{in any} ~~in any~~ ^{in any} ~~circumstances~~ ^{circumstances} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ the ~~degrees~~ ^{degrees} of the other ~~faculties~~ ^{faculties} where they have been ~~cherished~~ ^{cherished} or cultivated; On the contrary, while the understanding - & memory are in ~~ruin~~ ⁱⁿ ~~old age~~ ^{old age}, ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~divine~~ ^{divine} ~~powers~~ ^{powers} are in ~~their~~ ^{their} full vigor - a striking proof among many ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~it~~ ^{it} might be adduced, that ~~it~~ ^{they are} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~a~~ ^a ~~faculty~~ ^{faculty} wholly

distinct from ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~indep^t~~ ^{indep^t} of reason. ~~perhaps~~ ^{perhaps} I shall mention ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~instance~~ ^{instance} of this hereafter. ✓

I refer you to my oration on the influence of physical causes upon the moral faculty, I refer you to essay written on the subject before the American Philosophical Society. The facts & principles which I have there delivered were treated with contempt by philosophers, and treated with ridicule by the vulgar part of our citizens. But I have lived to see them ^{treated} in a very different manner. Many of the first men in our country adopted by the Legislature of Pennsylvania what is commonly called ^{the} ~~idea~~ and realized in the new Jail, of this city. As gentl: to you with more propriety he called the building. You will there see science & "temple of Reason & humanity" in the city of Philad^a. Let me advise you gentl: to visit it before you leave town. Science and religion mutually embracing each other. There you

This is evinced by his calling his family
together every night and praying with
them in a still perfectly agreeable to
all his rational which indicates no part
of his knowledge to have perished on divine
Subjects. What is very remarkable he
has no knowledge of days, or hours, & yet
on Saturday evenings he never fails to accom-
modate his prayers to the duties, of the
ensuing Sabbath.

One more fact upon this Subject
shall suffice to illustrate the vigor of the
sense of duty & the benevolent affections amidst
the decay or loss of all the other faculties of the
mind. There is a ^{man} in this city
(his piety) who is now in a state of idiocy.
He had been in the habit of sending a paper
bread every year to one of his neighbors while
his mind was in a sound state. Since the
loss of the his rational faculties, he has
never failed for several years past to send the
same present to his neighbor.
- all in 1st place.

~~There~~ ~~these~~ ~~see~~ Buries, may even Devils have
been changed into ~~wise~~ by measurable &
~~virtuous men~~
~~even amiable, virtuous~~ by the influence
of Silence,
of Darkness, Solitude, the want of
employment, or constant labor,
moderate sleep -
low diet, cleanliness, ~~and aided by~~
gentle, and affectionate treatment, &
~~proper moral & religious instruction.~~

~~Christianity~~ of ~~may~~ this happy
& original
Union of Reason and Science philosophy
and the mild spirit of Christianity spread
throughout the world! and may the
wonders of nature learn from it that
capital punishments are as absurd
as they ^{are} cruel! and ^{above all} may the Clergy of
all denominations be taught by it
not to dishonour the Supreme Being
by teaching that ~~Reason~~ ^{extermination}, ~~more~~ ^{or} ~~wise~~ ^{than}
~~his wisdom~~ can prevent vice by forgiving.
its endless misery are necessary to prevent

Diseases of the Passions

The human mind ^{may be} ~~has been~~ compared to a
^{the British} ~~well balanced~~ government. The Will is the
 monarch or the
 the supreme executive. The Understanding
 is the house of Lords, ~~the~~ the passions the house
 of Commons. The ^{moral faculty} ~~conscience~~ ^{high} is
~~the~~ ~~the~~ the Westminster - and the Con-
 science the high Court of Chancery of the
 mind.
 And - ~~which~~ To this court all appeals are
 finally made - and as it is above all power
 & law, it decides upon the proceedings of both
 according to the eternal principles of equity.
 Our business at present ^{to treat of} ~~is with the most~~
 turbulent & unruly ~~parts~~ : As a Govern-
~~ment~~ constituted of the five powers that have
 been enumerated, can be well executed, ~~of~~
 only while all those powers are in unison
 with each other, so the human mind cannot

of the passions
The formerly mentioned their effects upon
the human body. my business at present
is only to mention their specific diseases.
The passions
are ~~often~~ most frequently affected
by an excess in their operations, and
they become ungovernable like nervous
convulsions by repetition. ~~But there is~~
Sometimes ^{or} deficiency of force in their
action - hence frequently arises a languor
of the understanding & memory - ~~But~~
likewise
They ~~are~~ sometimes exist in a torpid
state. I have seen a ~~case of this~~ ^{Lady whose only} disease
seemed to consist in a fermentation or suspension
of all her passions. She used to say she hated
& loved nobody - she was incapable of anger,
or resentment, and she could feel no
pleasure, & she knew no pain - The Under-
standing & memory of this woman ap-
peared to be in a perfect state. I have
likewise known a Gentleman in

be happy unless all its analogous powers are in
 harmony with each other. ~~Thus~~ as the house
 of Commons is most subject to turbulence
 - corruption, & undue influence, ~~of~~ any part
 of the British government, so the passions are
 the most ^{subject to} disorder of any ^{the} powers of the
 human mind. ✓

✓ [The passions are a necessary part of
 our mind. — Rousseau has well observed "that
 our reason perfects itself thro' the activity of our
 passions — that we aim at knowing, because
 we are desirous of enjoying, — & that no man
 would give himself the trouble of thinking
 unless impelled to it thro' desire or fear." —

1 The passions ^{therefore} are ~~not only~~ a source of
 our knowledge. They invigorate the Understanding,
 & the memory — hence it has been observed by
 Lord Kaimes that most men of great genius
 are more or less under the dominion of a

This city, remarkable for his strong
conjugal & parental affections, who
has assured me that in his fits
of low spirits to which is subject,
he loses all love to his wife & children,
and to such a degree that he said he
felt as if he would not move out
of his chair to save them from
being butchered before his eyes.

① In the cure of this Absence of
 any one, or of all the passions,
 the Remedies should be suited to the
 state of the System. Tonics, parti-
 & above all a salivation,
 the Cold Bath & exercise are generally
 proper for it. Perhaps Pain might
 be used here w. th advantage. Let us
 next attend to the inordinate action
 of particular passions. ~~pp 581. N° 13~~
 turn over

Strong & active passion. —

2 They ~~must have an influence on the~~ ^{invigorate the moral faculty.} ~~mind~~ ^{hence} some of the most distinguished Characters for piety & benevolence ^{have} ever existed, have been men of active passions.

3 ^{The} ~~They~~ ^{passions} contribute to the health of the body — by invigorating the circulation, & promoting all the secretions. —

But these ~~are the~~ useful & salutary effects of the passions belong to them, only, while they are under the government of reason & religion. But is this always the case?

— The history of ~~our~~ mankind in all ages & in all ~~countries~~ ^{countries} inform us of the contrary. ^{tyranny -} ~~war - murder -~~ ^{murder -} ~~rape -~~ ^{adultery -} & all the other public & private crimes which disgrace human nature originate in the disorder of the passions. Nor is this all - half the

of Virginia had a
M^{rs} Harrison of child while she was
deranged. she discovered no affection for
it - refused to give it suck, & finally
denied it to be her own.

Dr Barraud's letter to Dr Briggs
Dr Rush dated Williamsburgh 20th Apr: 1798
As soon as the ♀ touched her mouth,
her natural affection returned. —

+ But there is a similar variation of
the passions of affection & grief from ano-
-ther cause. Horner has described it
in Telemachus from a medicine w^{ch}
Helen gave him. Its effects are thus
described as follows.

" Tho' on the blaring pile, his parent
lay,
Or a loud brother groaned his life away
Or Darling son oppressed by Russian
force.
Full breathless at his feet a mangled
corpse.

diseases of the human ^{body} originate from the
excess of their action on the system. -

Moral evil I believe has its seat in the
body as well as the mind, and it will be im-
possible to ~~eradicate~~ ^{remove} it from one, without
eradicating from the other. This I know is
an indisputable opinion with great
maîtres in philosophy & medicine. But
the Ancients understood it perfectly. The
School of Pythagoras, was an apprenticeship
to bodily discipline & mortification. I have
taken notice of the influence of liberty upon
the moral faculty in young people. This fact
was so ~~far~~ well understood by the ~~wise~~ ^{wise} ~~philosophers~~
Greek philosopher
~~that~~ that no boy was suffered to speak in
his school, till ^{several} ~~some~~ years after he entered
it. How different ^{was} this from the practice
of modern schools, in which the first, and
in many ^{Schools} things the only thing boys are
taught is to divert themselves of their native

"From noon to eve, impressive
and serene.

"The man entranced, would view
the Deathful Scene.

Odyssey Book iv v 315.
return to p: 578 0

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